Week'n Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

SHCRTS.

Water your stock. The ice is about a foot thick. Remember the Turners' masquerade. Window shades in all varieties at C. G. dec6w4 dwigs. County text book convention Tuesday.

Yes. Powell's is the place for Pierce's Futorite Sour Mash. nov29m3 Charley Montgomery's bridge is ready. Walk over, gentlemen.

Don't forget the place. John Powell sells Pierce's Favorite Sour Mush. nov29m3 The school girls and boys have nearly all gone home to spend the holidays. All work done in-tantaneously at Mart-

land's gallery, opposite postoffice. nov22tf A large assortment of Sterling Silver and plated ware for holiday presents. C. G. dec6w4 Wanted-At S unders' photograph gallery, 1.000 babies to photograph by the new pro-

nov8tf cess of the art. Trigg & Shields. The headquarters for d18m1 fine canned goods. The Acme and Red B, is the whitest flour on the market; try it. Made at Auliville. For may8ltf

sale by all grocers. Fine rocking chairs, reed, cane seats, and in ine plushes, at low prices at H. & F. Winkm3tf ler. Lexington, Missouri. The river closed Friday evening of last week. Capt. Tom. Wiley crossed on the ice

about two hours afterward. All who enjoy dancing and love amuse ment should attend the grand masquerade ball on New Year's Eve, at Turners' Hall. How is it that loaves of bread of equal weight sell now at the same price that they did when flour was a dollar a hundred high-

Chiffonnieres and secretaries, and secretacheap at H. & F. Winkler's, Lexington, Mis-Remember our carrier boys. They will call on you New Year's morning. A Long-

fello v wrote their address especially for this Every body wants good health, it matters not if Cleveland or Blaine is elected. Buy a sack of Excelsior flour and make your wife and children happy. For Sale-A good residence, one of the

pest in the city, on Main street, large house, good outhouses, well, cistern, etc. Price only \$2 000. Terms easy. Inquire of J. P. nov29tf Ardinger. As a raindrop foretells a storm, so does a pimple upon the human body indicate healthlestroying virus in the blood, which can be

neutralized and expelled only by Dr Harter's dec6m1 1ron Tonic. Carrollton Democrat:-"While the railroad right-of-way sub-cription may need a few more hundred dollars, yet a sufficient amount has been secured to justify us in saying that the extension will be made to Carrollton." What a popular traveling troupe says of Saunders' late make of photographs: Best

ve have ever seen. To prove it, they had a nice lot of his fine 11 by 14 panels made, some of which are on exhibition at his galnov22tf Mr. Thos. Wiley took the ferry to the Ray county shore, on Wednesday, of last week,

and the ice : an so heavily he could not get back till Friday night, when the river ade antisfiction, when they know

when they sell a sack of Robinson's celebrated, that it will give satisfaction beyond a nov2211 You will find what you want in the follow ing grocery stores: E. B. Vaughan & Co., J. W. Homer, Jno. Powell, W. S. Clagett & Co., Wm. Shacklett, Grundy Young, Mills & on, E. G. Loomis & Co., C. H. Barron, the best groceries and best flour in the market the Aull ville Full Roller Flour. june 14tf We are not going to quit business, but as he season is late and we have a very large stock on hand, we will commence to-day to

for each only. Chinn & Chinn, opposite the nov29tf once a month, and the best-drilled pupit won it the most times is to be presented Miss Graham. with a medal. Mr. Thomas Creushaw won the medal at the first drill this session, and

thority that the Odessa and Fort Scott road is stirrup. The long bone was split for several now being built on that portion from Fort inches. He is doing well. Scott, northerly to Walnut, for some six miles above, which connects with the road end will be built. We got this news from different sources."

The Post in speaking of last week's fire at Higeinsville says:- The loss by the fire will 82.000 above his insurance; his property was was valued at \$2,000; his net loss will reach \$1,000. The C. & A. depot was damaged about \$300, and the plate glass windows in the American Bank and other business houses in the opera block were broken."

held last Monday night, the following officers san. P. S ; J. H. Searfoss. R. A. C.; Geo. W. 2d V.; J. M. Beach, G. M. 1st V.; Mansfield | Who says Lexington is dead?"

Harmony Lodge, No. 87. A. O. U. W., ty should send petitions to the legislature elected its officers for the ensuing term last when it gets in session, praying for a change text of the Declaration of Rights, the articles Thursday: P. M. W., Charles G. Ludwigs; of the road law; making the districts small of confederation, and the constitution. The M. W., Frank G. Bowman; G. F., Ethan and roads worked by contract, and don't wait Alien; O., Thos. G. Young; Guide, W. W. Duncan; Financier, R. T. Jesse; Recorder, Acts of 1883), already provides that county Thos. E. Austin; Receiver, D. W. B. Tevis; Inside Watchman, Wm. M. Mills; Outside by contract. It would be impossible in this not held by the majority of our people. Watchman, F. C. T. Brightwell. The above and all other members are especially and par- log all counties to work their roads by conticularly requested to be in attendance installation night, Thursday, January 8.

Mr. W. F. herdolff has completely over- there are a good many things to consider be hauled his mill substituting rolls for rolls and fore ac ion is finally taken. burrs, so that now he has a full roller mill. he has got a full roller outfit his flour will be sary that the remedy used should be one that the very best in the market. Try the Excel- not only by its cathartic effect relieves the stor, or any of his other brands and see. All bowels, but at the same time acts as a tonic.

no A22tf tues. Frequently, almost always, when there will do. It removes the cause and restores are to be meetings of a-sociations, societies health. have their own engagements to keep, and

Jeff. Wilson was not hung yesterday. Sell your old iron at Jordan's Foundry and

ographs of children. nov8tt A full and complete stock of toys at A. Egle, Franklin Street. nov 29tf I have a fine selection of picture fram s nov221f latest designs. Martland. John Powell sells Pierce's Favorite Sou Mash direct from the distillery. nov29m3 Go to John Powell's with your jug fo Pierce's Sour Mash for Christmas. n29m3 The best flour in the market is the Excel sior brand. Ask your grocers for it. n15tf Get Boston Belting Company's Standard Belting, at Jordan's Foundry and Machine shops.

Pierce's Poor Man's Friend at John Powell's for Christmas. It will make you happy. nov29m3 Try it. A number of chamber suits will be sold a extra low prices at H. & F. Winkler's, Lex-

Messrs. Burden, Haerle and Conner are getting up a grand affair for the charity concert, some day in January. Mr. Frank Durbin, who has only been married a little over a month, broke his leg

in a coal mine a few days ago. The river is closed as far as one can see and down from the crossing here. This is Christmas fruits, Candies, raisins, Citron and unusual as ordinarily there is an open space just below town. John Powell sells Pierce's favorite Sou

Mash direct from the distillery. It will d rou good. Try it. A hint to the wise is a hint to mothers i ake your children to Saunders' gallery, and have their pictures taken. Aurora Watches-The first invoice of thes quick train railroad watches just received. and for sale at C. G. Ludwigs. dec6w4

The only full roller mill flour in La- Mrs. fayette county, is made at Auliville. Try it All grocers in Lexington keep it. may31tf Every farmer that raises wheat should get one of the double land rollers manufactured by W. M. Jordan, Lexington, Mo. july28tf Latest styles in parlor sets at very reas able prices, in best figured and solid plush, a rles with bookcase, good and fine work, and H. & F. Winkler's, Lexington, Mo. m3tf It any of our neighbors want to establish a fire department, they can buy the apparatus at a bargain. See advertisement. Hale City Times :- "About \$6,000 was sub scribed in Carrollton, Monday, to pay for the

> railroad right-of-way from Bogard to Car Perfume stands cheaper than any. C. G. per bushel; hogs \$3 50; prairie hay \$3 per Ludwigs

There was a very pleasant little Calico hor at Kriehn's hall, Christmas night. Ther were about 50 couples present, and all had a The county grange will elect its officers for the ensuing year at its meeting in Higgins-

ville, next Tuesday, and all members are requested to attend. Carrollton Democrat:-"We are prepared to say that in the early spring menths of 1885 | the Mo. P. depot.... Miss Eva Asbury is Carrollton will be the terminus of the C. B. at home spending the holidays, from school & K. C. railway. This is authoritative," The 10c store is offered for sale for the next 10 days, as H. L. J. Ailen bas been engaged

s buyer for a wholesale house in Chicago, and wishes to give up business. A good chance for a live man. A full meeting of Garrison grange is requested on Saturday, the 3d day of January, at 10 o'clock, a. m., as business of great importance will come before the grange. For Sale-175 acres of extra good land

within one mile of Page City. Price \$35 per sere. More land adjoining can be bought blocked. He says he was nearly starved out, if desired. Terms to suit. Inquire of J. P. other brands of flour that may or may not good outhouses, well, cistern, etc. Price for trial, he was arraigned before Squire Car-

> Go to the Laclede Hotel, room 26, on December 30th and 31st, where there will be a costumer from hansas City, and select your suit out of a large variety of ladies' and gentlemen's fine costumes. The asthetic movement in England has entirely died out, because -well because people think there is more good common sense

nov29tf

in taking a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup than in carrying a lily. A costumer will be here on Tuesday. December 30, with a full assortment of cosreduce our stock by giving twenty-five per tumes for the Turner's Grand Masquerade cent. off of regular prices, and fifty per cent. ball on Wednesday night, December 31, New cheaper than any other house in the county, Year's Eve, Remember the time.

The ladies' committee of the Lexington Charitable Association will meet to-day, at The Academy boyshave a competitive drill 2:30 o'clock, p. m., at the Intelligencer office. The committee consists of Mrs. Walker, Miss wears a medal till it is won from him. At Morath, Mrs. Burden, Miss Wood, Mrs. J. the close of the year the pupil who shall have O. Lesueur, Miss Nickell, Mrs. Phetzing and

Robert, 10 year old son of Mr. Thos. Callaway, had his right leg badly broken below Mr. Jesse Crenshaw captured it the next the knee, last Sunday evening, and the ankle on the same foot dislocated, by being thrown Odessa Herald:-"We learn from good an- from a mule, while the foot hung is the

In the past three years Robinson's celebra ted roller flour has taken the cake, and it is from Kansas City to Springfield. It is ex- the general belief that their flour is the whitpected that the road will be bridged and est and best in the county, as they have spargraded this winter, and next summer this ed no pains or expense to keep up their high standard, while other mills have been changing brands an I trying to imitate their cele brated flour. All have failed to do so. n22tf A fire company was organized at the city reach nearly 50,000. Mr. Stealy loses nearly hall last Monday night with A. J. Hall, president; R. F. Waddell, vice-president; A. R. worth about \$3.500. Mr. Schuetz's property Leard, treasurer; W. K. Quarles, secretary F. K. Tutt, first captain; G. C. Kist, second captain; Ed. Kramer, W. F. Neet, W. J. Morrison, Pat. Lyons, Chas. Montgomery John Bayliss, G. C. Weiss and Chas, Saudifer

nozzlemen. Correspondence Higginsville Advance the Higgin-ville Royal Arch Chapter No. 10., "The improvements made in Lexington dur were elected: H. W. Win-or, H. P.; Harry two-story double room brick store house Hawkins, King; Wm. Tipper, Seribe; A. B. large college building, cost \$25,000, the Went E. Lehman, Secretary; A. Wade, Treasurer; worth Male Academy boarding house, street Dr. C. W. Seeber, C. H.; Dr. J. J. Fulker- railway, waterworks, creamery, cannery new fence in front of courthouse, at least Houx, G. M. 3d V.: W. P. Chapline, G. M. twenty dwellings, and minor improvement

> Odessa Herald: - "The people of this countoo long to do it." The law (Sec. 41, Session courts may let the working of the roads out state to secure the passage of a law compelltract. The right place to move on in this effort, it seems, is the county court. But

Habitual constination is not only one of the He has 8 sets of rolls, new scalpers for each most unpleasant, but at the same time one of two grand divisions: 1. Principles of Govcoll, 16 reels all newly clothed, new purifi- the most in urlous conditions of the human ers, new elevators, spouting, etc., indeed a system, and is but a forerunner of disease, unpractically new mill, no old conductors or less removed. This is usually accomplished anything of the kind. His flour is now sec- by the use of purgatives, which for the time ond to no patent flour made anywhere, and afford relief, but after their immediate effects 1. giving universal satisfaction. As he al- have passed they leave the system in a worse s excelled under the old system, now that state than before. To effect a cure it is necesso as to restore the organs to a sound health condition. This PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

There are a variety of things that the Intel keeps numbers of others waiting. These ligencer would like to know; things critical, we might say. For instance, how people get are thereby inconvenienced. When a person the pronunciation, "stumick" out of the word writers of the time, it is invaluable to the privileges of the beaut sex to look lovely and is on a committee or in a society and his pres- "stomach;" why so many persons spell American reader. Supplying the place of that portion of it which uses Sozodont, ence is necessary, he should be in his place "bouquet" boquet," and "benefited" bene- manyreviews, magazines and papers, it enables has learned that the article contributes in no on time, if anything a little in advance of the fitted;" upon what hypothesis outside of him at small expense, considering the quan- small degree to the end in view. All drug-The writer, whose profession takes legal parlance a person becomes a "party;" tity and quality of the reading furnished, to sists seil it. him into many assemblies, finds this evil of except as a party or privy to some act or keep pace with the bast thought and well tardiness particularly prevalent in Lexing- thing; why "nice" is made to signify so many abreast of the best literature of the literature It is shad sign. It causes people to things that it does not mean; why so many of the day. The prospectus of this magizine think that time is not valued by our business people say "Ameriky," "Mizzouri;" and spell for 1885, is worthy the attention of all who es, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, men; that the lack of consideration for the "judgment" "judgement." These are a few are selecting their reading-matter for the new tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and convenience of others grows out of lax ways of the things we should like to know. The of doing business. Gne way to stop it is to list might be extended indefinitely, but periodicals are given, and the new subscrib- or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give of doing business. One way to stop it is to list might be extended indefinitely, but periodicals are given, and the new subscrib- or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give go on with the business without the laggards. these are flagrant cases, every day repeated ers remitting now for the year 1885 the in- perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

See Chinn & Chinn's advertisement on next

December 30. It is the boss. John Powell's is the place for Fierce's Favorite. My stock of Dolls and other Toys will be Usual services at the Methodiat church toclosed for less than cost. C. G. Ludwigs. Rockford quick train railroad watches in all grades, and in good silver or gold fitled their Christmas festival to-day. cases at C. G. Ludwigs. dec6w4 For Sale-175 acres of extra good land morrow and also on New Year's day. within one mile of Page City. Price \$35 nov28:f Ardinger.

For Sale-A good residence, one of the best in the city, on Main street, large house, at the Episcopal church, last Sunday morngood outhouses. well, cistern, etc. Price ing and afternoon; confirmation at the afteronly \$2 000. Terms easy. Inquire of J. P. noon service. Ardinger. My stock of gold and silver watches; diall kinds of jewelry, is the largest in this J. Lilly officiating.

neighborhood. Prices lower than any other house. C. G. Ludwigs. decōw4 that every back, buggy and carriage in Dover and Sunday morning and night. and Waverly, was engaged by colored people to come to Lexington yesterday to attend the Jeff. Wilson hanging had it taken place.

Mr. Stephen A. Aplin, Washington, D. C., says:-"A member of my family having been troubled for several years with kidney disease was induced to use your Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] remedy, and has been completely Greenton items by "Lura": -"Hurrah for

Christmas and better times... Interesting debate every Saturday night Give us another concert, ye debaters. ... Born, Nov. pols are doing well under the care of Lizzie Green at Greenton, and Miss Zada Mathews at Thorp's school house .. Merry Christmas and Happy new year to the Intelligencer and all its readers."

Mr. W. H. Worland writes to the Intelliencer, from Moline, Elk county, Kansas December 21:- "Please change my addres from Mayview, Mo., to Moline, Elk county Kansas, postoffice box 9. We are having covered for a week with about three inches of snow; thermometer has been down two degrees below zero. The 18th of this month was drizzling rain most all day; yesterday wind from southeast, this morning wind is from the north but not very cold. Corn is selling at 25 cents per pushel; coal 20 cents ton delivered; millet 83 50. There are a good many Clevelandites down this way. I Important just beard from Independence, Mo., of my father's death; he died the 15th, aged 7 years, 1 month, 8 days; his name was James E. Worland. Hoping you a merry Christma

and a prosperous New Year." Higginaville items by "Frank":-"A Merry Christmas to you, boys, and a happy New Year ... The carpenters have been repairing at Columbia.... Mrs. W. M. Hader died at her residence, near Higginsville, Dec. 18th. Services were held at the German Baptist hurch in this city, on Saturday, Dec. 20, she town ... Robt. Boyer, who has been out in condition. Kaness rusticating for the past few weeks returned a few days ago. No place like ome . . . John McCance who has been opera ting the bus line here for the past year, sol out last week to J. Gares and Warren. Good

luck. John ... Every farmer should stop at Ed. Kruse's implement house, and see the grandest curiosity in the world ... J. H. Ben of one hundred dollars to await the grand jury.

J. H. Fuhr and Chas. Hoefer were his bonds men... Miss Abbie McDaniel who has been at school in Columbia, is home spending the holidays with her parents... Mr. C. T.

Shelton, of Danville, Ky., is stopping at the Central Hotel. He is out here for the purpose of locating on a farm in this vicinity... Look out Robt. the Ayres rather cool for you and Griffin to take such long drives... Miss Cricket Campbell is spending the holidays with her parents in this city... George Shultz has moved his saloon in the Laelede to a room formerly occupied by Mr. Young and Mark's work's from sun to sun.

The tax if judicious when it was laid, is not so now since the company has failed as to the time of completion. The company has until July to complete its works, why collect this money six months in a suile and a kind word. There is much it will have been done by, for no matter in what way we have tried your patience you always meet us with a smile and a kind word. There is much it was in the city attorney, by request of Mr. Williams, said he regretted the necessity of this meeting, but as it is called the subject should a room formerly occupied by Mr. Young as an apple house The concert at the opera house on the 23d, as far as we could hear.

Mayview, were in town Wednesday buying Christmas goods." County Text Books.

As one of the teachers of the county, I feel an interest in this question; more especially so, because I desire to use in our seminary the books adopted by the convention. I wish to say first that, in my ludgment, this question loses much of its importance from the fact, upon every question taught in our chools, there are several excellent text books published. It is nardly possible that any serious mistake will be made. I would respectfully suggest, therefore, that the same list be adopted as has been used for the past ten years, with the following exceptions. Let it be directed, that on every subject, the latest recision be introduced as soon as practicable In the place of Swinton's Grammar, I would advise Butler's. In my judgment, none of the late text books equal this old book, published thirty odd years ago. Instead of Government Class Book be substituted.

Andrews' Civil Government, let Young's On this last suggestion, I would like to say, that I should prefer Dr. Shannen's work for ouly a Missouri book, but also treats of our state with a fullness and accuracy, with which no other can compare. There are however, two serious objections to it. First the introductory portion is more like a philand pupils. secondly, it confines itself almost exclusively to our Missouri state government. Of the 382 pages over 200 are given to our state. 110 pages are taken up with his bilosophical introduction, and only 36 pages are given to the U. S. government. Nearly the whole of this last is taken up with the

objection to Audrews is of an opposite character. Of his 403 pages, only 10 are devoted to the states. Moreover he, waile in the main conservative, announces views that are Young's book is conservative throughout There is nothing in it to which any moderate republican or democrat would object, while there are some things which I would state differently. Then it is simply adapted to the emprehension of the ordinary teacher and pupil. Finally, it is comprehensive. It has ernment. 2. Principles of Law. Under the first, general principles of government occupy 12 pages; state governments, 65; the national vernment, 99. Under the second, we have, . Municipal law, discussing civil rights, con tracts, real estate and criminal law; and 2.

nations in peace and in war. J. A. Q. Littell's Living Age For 1885.

International law, treating of the relations of

Religious.

County grange, at Higginsville, Tuesday, Usual services at the Christian church tomorrow morning. nov29m3 Odeses to-morrow.

morrow morning and night. The children of the Episcopul church have Rev. A. Pistor will preach in this city Rev. Geo. K enig will preach at Napole per acre. More land adjoining can be bought on New Year's day at 10:30 o'clock a. m. if desired. Terms to suit. Inquire of J. P. | The children of the Presbyterian church had their festival on Christmas eve. Bishop C. F. Robertson conducted service

Daily services at the Catholic church, o'clock, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 104 amonds, bracelets, necklaces, set rings and o'clock, a. m., and 24 o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. Elder J. H. Hughes, of Belton, preached at

the Christian church, Thursday and Friday We are told by a gentleman from Waverly nights of this week, and will preach to-night Rev. Geo. Koenig will preach at Napoleo at 7 o'clock this evening, and at 101 o'clock to-morrow morning. He will preach at the

church in this city to morrow night at 7 o'clock. Christ church, Sunday after Christmas Sunday school, 9:15, a. m. Mornlog Prayer with Sermon at 11, a. m. Evening Prayer, at 8:30, p. m. Rev. John

Usual services in the Preshuterian church to-morrow morning and evening. A contribution for the poor, in behalf of the Lexington Charity Association will be made both in the morning and at night. Rev. T. W. Tate will preach in the Baptist

church, Wellington, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on

the Saturday preceding. On the evenings of

these days, at 6:30, he will preach at the Flourney schoolhouse. Christmas exercises were held at the Christian church Thursday morning. After singing, and calling the roll of honor, the superintendent presented Aubrey Kelly with handsome book, a present from his teacher. Miss Annie Mountjoy. Speeches were made by Muster Horace Blackwell, Coleman Buford, Frankie Mountjoy and Miss Maudie Burden, after which there was more singing and the distribution of the good things pre

The County Grange

Lecture by Cot. H Chiles.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-"Please allow me space in your valuable paper to inform precedent condition of all. If the water benthe public that at the next meeting of the La- efits anyone it would benefit him, as hi favette County Grange, to be held in the town | would take it in all of his buildings. He said of Higginsville, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1884. Col. H. C. Chiles will deliver a public address have property on which taxes must be paid to the citizens of Lafayette county, on What but yet have little or no money, and some o is the Cause of the Want of Remuneration of them are even in distress. I hope the counthe Agricultural Labor of the United States. cil will consider all the different phases of Now citizens, patrons and all who are inter- this question. I thank you for your atten ested in agricultural prosperity, come out tion. and hear Col. Chiles, and let us counsel to- Mr. Taubman declined to address the was buried at the Baptist cemetery south of gether and try and elevate and better our council. J. CORDER, M. C. G.

> Presentation to Mrs. Neals. The teachers and pupils of the W. M. the presentation speech, which he did in the think the tax unwise. I believe the council following language.

"Man's work's from sun to sun. Woman's work is never done." We took this into consideration in the selection of this present. Had we been selecting tion of this present. Had we been selecting a present for a gentleman we would have chosen something that would contribute to his comfort during hours of rest, for no matter what he may protest to the contrary, that is the kind of present he would most desire. But as women have no hours of rest, they would, almost without exception, appreciate most presents which make their toil lighter. We hope that since we cannot prevent one of your generous nature from laboring for our comfort we can make your hours of work more satisfactory to you by having them exactly measured by this timepiece. I am afraid your kindnesses will multiply upon us, and that we will never be able to repay them as they was a success....The Misses Bullard, of we will never be able to repay them as they deserve to be; but please remember that in the hearts of these boys, who give you so much trouble, you have a place next to their mothers, and that every one is your friend and well-wisher.

A Letter to Santa Claus. A little girl of this city wrote the following etter to Santa Claus. We hope he answered

every one of her requests:-LEXINGTON, Mo., Dec. 20th, 1884 MY FRIEND SANTA CLAUS:-I thought I would write to you and let you know what I want Chris: mas, so now I will tell you, I want a pair of rubber shoes, and a pair of gloves, and a sled, and a book, and a pair of garters, and some candy, and some almonds. and some oranges, and some lemons. And Ma wants a haudsome cashinere dress, and a three dollars pair of gaiters, and a handsome new market cloak, and a fifteen or twenty dollars for pocket money, and a holt of good canton figurel. And Pa wants a thousand lollars pocket money. And my sister --wants a nice cash-mere dress trimed with elvet, and two or three nice stories books.

and a nice pair of over-shoes, and a nice pair of kid gaiters, and some candy, and a orange, and a lemon and any thing else you choose to bring her. Thats all. From your friend,

P. S. My address is number 1, - street, Lexington, Mo.

John Powell will fix you for Christmas. Don't forget your jug. Pierce's Favorite. Everybody takes it. nov29m3 nov29rf

Come one, come all, and secure your winter stock while the great sale is going on. Our sim is to close the sale by the fifteenth or twentleth of December. These goods must be sold for cash. Christmas is nearly here, buy your family shoes, caps or hats, something useful. Chinn & Chinn. nov29rf Henry Wendt, formerly superintendent of the Breslau Steam Dye House, in Germany, has purchased the necessary apparatus and will dye and clean cloth, clothes, ribbon etc. no matter of what kind or material, cotton, woolen velvet or silk. Give him a trial, his charges are reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office on Franklin Street, southeast corner of Seventh dec18t4

One of the brightest charms of a fair face s a fine set of teeth. The ladies being fully alive to this fact, patronize Sozodont in preforty-first year of successful publication. As ference to any other dentifrice, since they it is the only satisfactorily complete and fresh know by experience that it preserves like no compilation of an indespensible current litera- other the pristing whiteness and cleanliness tare, allterature which grows richer and more of the teeth, and makes a naturally sweet abundant every year in the work of the ablest breath additionally fragrant. It is one of the

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruis-Promptness is a jewel which we should like in newspapers and by persons who should tervening weekly numbers are sent gratis. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by D. W. Martland's photo's of babies and children The publishers are LITTELL & Co., Boston B. Tevis. Jan5yl

Council Proce dings.

CITY HALL, December 21, 1884. Council met in called meeting. Present, assortment of Dolls in connection with my Mayor Wm. B. Hamlett; Councilmen Walk, stock of Jewery. I offer these goods very Homer, Holwell, Kriehn, Russell and Wilisms; Register C. C. Wallace; Marshal meif. Owen; ttorney Robt, Hicklin.

By request of the mayor Mr. Russell explained the object of the meeting, being the sary. The collector therefore desires in- not allowed unless accompanied by parents. structions. It is well understood that 9 Maskers must procure tickets at C. G. Ludmonths taxes were levied for the waterworks. As the waterworks have been delayed by unavoidable contingencies some of the moneymay not be needed. Some will, Mr. Russell moved that Col. Jno. Reid. Mr. Jno. Waddell and Mr. Robt. Taubman, who are see clinging to the sweet gum tree there is a among those who resist the tax, and who are powerful stimulating expectorant principle, large taxpayers and respectable citizens, be and in the old field mulleln a mucliaginous

cerned in will have to pay considerably over ant and effective cure for croup, whooping \$200. The tax is a very onerous one. If | cough, colds and consumption. Sold b tar is collected it will be oppressive and Chas. W. Loomis at 25c and 81 a bottle. Send hurtful, and especially to those who are not two-cent postage stamp for riddle book. so well prepared to pay it. The inclemency of the weather suggests that many of the citizens of this town will need all the surplus money they have saved during the summer to carry them through the winter. I think to Colorado or New Mexico, for the pure air to releve Consamption, is all amistake. Any the waterworks cannot be completed in the fiscal year, one half of which has now expired. Do we hear any more promises of all its first stages. It never fails to give recompletion of the works now than we lief in all cases of Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis, did last October. I think with due Pains in the Chest and all affections that are deference to the council that they considered primary to Consumption. Price are anticipating in this matter. I 50c and \$1. Sold by Charles W. Loomis, know, without knowing anything of water- Lexington. works, how slowly such things go. I was but a boy when a monument was commenc take place on the 22d of February. Col.

Reid read from the ordinance that obligation for money only accrues when streams of water, etc., shall be thrown. This has not taken place. If tax is again levied in July it will make a tay of 80 cents in 18 months. The frost has placed it now beyond the ken of mortal man when we enough after the works have been received to send your worthy collector to your fellow citizens to ask for money? What are you going to do with the money if you collect it Put it in a bank to lie there idle? Or spend it for some other purpose? There is many a slip between the cup and the lip. There is a condition precedent to the levy and collection of this tax. Col. Reid asked if the test of the water has vet been made, as per the contract. He said it had not, and that it was the that there were people in this town who

Mr. Waddell said that he disliked to say anything here because he voted against the waterworks, but now has no animosity, only Academy presented Mrs. Lewis Neale with but now that it is adopted he is friendly to a handsome clock, a few days ago. Mr. Will the enterprise, and hopes it will succeed and E. Rainey, of Marshall, was chosen to make be of benefit to the town. I do, however, acted in good faith in making the levy, only Choice New Orleans sugar, 14 and 15 hs. 1 00 MRS. NEALE-In behalf of the teachers and that for nine months I believe only 30 Molasses, good, per gallon repay you for the many kind offices you have people. They need it themselves. If they Bran, per hundred performed for us. For such debts cannot be had the water they would be willing to pay Lonisville Coment

> meeting, but as it is called the subject should the gentlemen had been urged before any col lection had been made, the council could have reduced the levy. Now one third of the water tax has been collected. If a rebate ! now made we shall have to refund to those who have already paid. Mr. Hicklin dis vowed any suspicion of wrong motives or the part of the gentlemen before the counci But if the water tax is abated other fundwill suffer, and severely, and the collecto could not collect \$500 on other funds. And I the course recommended is taken we shall be involved in endless litigation.

Mr. Waddell said the money is and would be easy to pay back. Mr. Hicklin said the council had the power to levy 40 cents. It levied 35 cents. If the money is consumed, when the next levy i made the council will only levy sufficient added to the surplus, for the next year. The water company has spent here \$40,000 or \$50,000, and will certainly complete its works The water tax cannot be used for any other purpose. If the works are not accepted then the money will, of course, be paid back to

no money to carry out our contract. Then there is a legal question as to whether the council can abate or suspend this tax. If there is a surplus when the next levy is made Can't see how this council can follow Mr. Waddell's suggestion. The only way to reduce the tax is to abate every tax-payer's

Mr. Williams offered the following resolu-

Whereas, the city collector asks the mayor and city council for instructions as to the col-lection of water tax. Therefore be it Resolved, That councilmen are elected by Resolved, That councilmen are elected by the citizens to transact the business of the city; it becomes their duty every year to levy a tax to meet the expenses of the administration. At the last time for making the levy, the council desiring to impose only sufficient tax to meet expenses, after due and careful consideration the levy was made, the tax books made out and placed in the hand of the collecter and careful the carefu Make your children happy by buying them something for Xmas. You will find a large lot of Toys. Dolls, etc., at A. Egle, Franklin surplus left over from water tax or any fund,

in making the next levy only a sufficient sum will be levied and collected, which added to said surplus will be needed to meet the ex-penses of said fund. We desire at all times to impose as light a burden of taxes as post-ble—only enough to meet the demands of an administration that will practice economy in he strictest sense. Mr. Russell offered the following resolu-

Moved to amend as follows: That all who refuse to pay their water tax and tender the balance of their tax, that the collector be, and is hereby instructed to accept the same, and that same go over as delinquent as other tax Mr. Homer asked the city attorney's opin. repaid. ion on the amendment of Mr. Russell. Mr. Holwell said, if this amendment is ted. He would rather lose his right arm than to accept the waterworks unless they were what they should be, but he was not prepared to vote for a resolution that made a

could tender one part of his tax and remain delinquent upon others. But it would be such bad policy that it should never be practiced. He pledged the council not to use the water tax for any other purpose, and that if only two or three months taxes are used duryear the levy shall be as much less as t surplus left over. . The recolution of Mr. Williams being the

can't be best.

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Sweet Gum and Mullein. Very few realize that in the exudation they one that is very healing to the lungs. These Col. Reid said he was surprised to find his two principles present in Taylor's Cherokee water tax \$68, and the institutions he is con- Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mulicin a pleas-WALTER A. TAYLOR.

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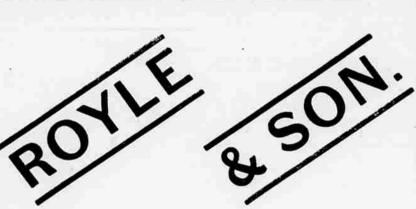
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